nakers of these musical Goliath nope that in time they will become as much a part of New York life as Big Ben,

London's famous bell, is of Britain's metropolis. To that end no pains or expense have been spared, and in spite of their great size the bells are said to be

e most musical set of chimes ever With these bells goes an elaborate system of electric signalling by flashlight

Four flashes, high in the air, simultaneous

the quarters. Eight, twelve and sixteen

the hour, just as the bells do, and in

union, and then other flashes will make

twenty miles around. This flash will

come from the largest searchlight in the

These big bronze beauties will not be

hidden within the depths of the great white tower. They will be mounted be-tween the white pillars just above the

main balcony, the better to display them

to view and to give the sound its wides radius. There they are now, grim and

silent—their machinery still in the molds—ready to give threat to their brazen

TO WIN A MATE

song when the time shall arrive.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

distinction of being the shortest ruler all is equivalent to the clearing of his In Europe. He is over 50, but, unlike character. the present Sultan, is in excellent | This being the case, the merely nomto be suffering from a fatal disease, and it is probable that an appeal will fore as one of the officers in command to be suffering from a fatal disease, and to is probable that an appear will of the British expedition sent to avenge this reign is likely to be brief, and be taken. Had the trial taken place the death of the British resident and repthe personality of his successor be. in Cork, or elsewhere in the south of comes a matter of interest. The heir- Ireland, it is certain that the damages he distinguished himself by his galantry, and of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid. The knight of the battered noggin," by fact that he, rather than the sons reason of the dilapidated condition of of Abdul Hamid or of Mahomet V. reason of the dilapide should be next in the line for the his pewter measures. throne, is due to the religious laws which for hundreds of years have determined the succession of the reign. ine of succession.

Constantinople about whom a greater determined on by Emperor Francis Joseph at the time, when, less than four weeks previously, he had received the visit in Ischl of the British ruler. some, he is a man without character Edward VII. spent nearly 48 hours is an extremely level-headed and hon- ber of heart-to-heart talks with Francis orable man; an excellent type of the Joseph, and also gave a long audience to Turkish gentleman of the old school. the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, By his enemies it is alleged that, al- Baron d'Achrenthal, who for his part de-Aziz was seized in his palace of 1-1 two Ottoman provinces of Herzegovina and Bosnía was imminent, or even conman Bagtche, and carried off to the templated. Old Seraglio, where he died. It is in- The English Government, when Aussisted that the prince was not only tria's coup became publicly known, proprivy to his father's deposition, but claimed far and wide, and in the most even facilitated his seizure by Hussein Avny Pasha and those others that it was taken by surprise who were the ringleaders of the plot against Sultan Abdul Aziz's throne and feels that he has been treated with unlife. Yussuff Izzedine has been de- fairness by his old friend, Francis Joseph; nounced in the presence of a num- that the latter has placed him in a posiber of witnesses, by his younger brother, Prince Abdul Medjid, as their it would be difficult therefore for him to meet the Emperor just at present with father's slayer. On the other hand, the same amount of cordiality and the there is evidence to show that Abdul same frank and unreserved fashion as in Aziz believed in this favorite son of previous years. Indeed, so bitterly does a place in its ranks. Thomas Percy enhis to the last, and that after his re- he resent this treatment in Ischl last moval to the Old Seraglio he bestow- August, that his own cousin, Count Mensed on him marks of unaltered confi-dence and affection including his for-

Yussuff Izzedine was quite naturally distrusted by Abdul Hamid, who throughout his reign treated him to all intents and purposes as a prisoner of state, confining him to his chateau in Tchamlidja, above Scutari, on the Asiatic side of the straits; and that access to the chateau should be rendered as difficult as possible to visitors, Abdul Hamid gave instructions that the boulevard, constructed nearly 40 years ago by Abdul Aziz from Scutari to Tchamlidja, should never be repaired, so that it remained until a few months ago almost entirely unfit for traffic

After the revolution of last fall the prince recovered in a measure his liberty and developed such an intimacy with Achmed Riza and the other leaders of the Young Turk party, that when the counter-revolution took place in the spring, with the object of ousting the Young Turks from power and of restoring to Abdul Hamid all his absolutist and unrestricted authority, the authors thereof gave as their excuse that it had been organized solely for the purpose of preventing a revolution by the Young Jan. 1, 1910, four mastodonic bells, weigh-Turks, designed to place Yussuff Izzedine on the throne,

One thing is worthy of being noted: Although he remains on particularly good terms with the Young Turk leaders, and with the present grand vizier. he holds himself aloof from the new Sultan, and they see but little of one Westchester will hear them to the north;

Yussuff Izzedine for a long time contented himself with one wife, but subsequently took three others. The fourth has a little girl, who is his only child. He is extremely fond of music and of flowers, talks English, French Manhattan Island. and German, and both his residence which will ring forth from the lofty white and the gardens by which it is surrounded, show a cleanliness, a care and an orderliness which are altogether unoriental.

One of the things about him which cannot but excite sympathy is his yearning to see and talk with knowledge of foreign countries has been derived from books, and he has \$250,000. even seen nothing of Turkey itself; at No belfry in the world is so lofty as any rate since his gilded captivity this tallest stone building on the face of commenced in 1876.

Although the charge of the presiding judge in the Irish slander case was distinctly in favor of Baron Fermoy's brother, Alexis Roche, and against Timothy O'Brien, yet the jury, which was composed of petty tradesmen of which have been extending for more dence produced to sustain or justify

Turkey's heir-apparent is a small Sir Timothy accused Roche of having occasion of the America cup races He is barely as tall as King swindled in horse deals were the ones

apparent's name is Yussuff (or Joseph) would have been much heavier. But earning a medal, and it is generally ack-Izzedine, and he is the eldest son of in Dublin the jury was undoubtedly the late Sultan Abdul Aziz. who was swayed by the fact that the defendeposed in 1876, and immediately af- dant, Sir Timothy O'Brien, was the terwards either killed, or driven to heir of that former Dublin publican self-destruction. He is therefore a and saloonkeeper who used to be first cousin of the present padishah, known in the Irish metropolis as "the

King Edward's refusal to visit Marienbad this summer was foreshadowed last ing family of Osman. Mahomet V.'s own fall at the time of Austria's sudden son. Prince Zia Eddine, a man now proclamation of annexation of Herzego-10 years of age, is only ninth in the vina and Bosnia The latter took place the latter, solely with the object of checkfrom the continent to England. It must There is no man of prominence at necessarily have all been planned and

or scruple. According to others, he Ischl, during which time he had a numthough the favorite son of Sultan Ab- Voted himself to entertaining Sir Charles Hardinege, the British under-secretary of voted himself to entertaining Sir Charles dul Aziz, he rewarded his father's af- state for foreign affairs, who had come to fection and confidence by lending him- Ischl in the train of Edward. Yet no self to his father's deposition. He inkling was given by the Emperor or the was commandant of the palace guard baron to the King or to Sir Charles, that on the May night in 1876 when Abdul any such move as the annexation of the two Ottoman provinces of Herzegovina

convincing fashion, that it had had no warning beforehand of the affair, and

Under the circumstances King Edward tion alike foolish and awkward, and that dor in England, has found his position in London intolerable, and has insisted on

Sir Frank Swettenham, who has just must not be confounded with his brother Alexander, who, while governor-general at-arms who has been false.

Thomas Lipton on board the Erin, on the it has been lost.

New York, and won his title as governor who testified most strongly in his bethe greatest living authority on everythalf. The fact that the jury returned thing relating to the Malay Peninsula, of Singapore. Indeed, he is renowned as he ascends the throne will enjoy the a verdict in favor of Alexis Roche at and not only knows everything worth knowing about the Malay races, and their languages, customs, characteristics and prejudices, but is also the author of the only English-Malay dictionary and gramhealth. As Mahomet V. is asserted Inal damages of \$25 are preposterous, mar in existence He first came to the resentative in Perak, on which occasion nowledged that if today the Malay Peninsula is not only a self-sustaining dependency of the British crown, but a source of revenue and of trade, it is mainly ow ONE BIRD'S WAY ing to the energy with which Frank developed its resources during his administration. If he can do as much for the large feather to his cap. For the island. ch celebrated the 400th anniversary of its discovery a couple of years ago, and which has been in the possession of Eng- The Woodcock Reveals His land for about a hundred years, has always been run at a loss, and been a cause of trouble and of expense to Britain. Perhaps this is partly due to the neglect with which it has been treated the English Government, ever since immediately after the return of Edward ing Theodore Hook's satire at its expense, sent him out in 1813 as treasurer of the

> Now, if there was one thing which Hook could never understand it was finance. He was head over heels in debt, and the idea of appointing him as treasurer of even so remote a dependency as the Mauritius was looked on at the time as a bigger joke than any of those that he himself had perpetrated. Six years later he had reduced the treasury of the island to such a condition of chaos that the governor found it necessary to send him home under arrest, under a charge of defalcation, which led to his being detained for some months in prison on his return to London. The cabinet of his day found it politic to set him at liberty, and asked for an explanation, he declaring that he had been "invalided home," ow- teen minutes Jack and I were off down ing to fact that there was "something an enchanting country road.

bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms, which climbing a tottlish stone wall, and celebrated the 400th anniversary of its over a Virginia rail fence, we came to prides itself on being the sovereign's hind a distant hill. It was in one cor-"nearest guard," that is to say, the one which is alone admitted to watch over ner of a great meadow, under a gnarlhis safety in the throne room, there is ed old apple tree. but one case on record of a traitor in its ranks. James I. made the mistake of a rare occasion. This is the only appointing the Earl of Northumberland, a woodcock known to be singing in this peer renowned for his eccentricity, to the corps, and through his influence his kinsman, Thomas Percy, managed to obtain listed with the object of taking James' better than grand opera. His only life, and was associated with Guy Fawkes audience, however-so far as he knows in what became known as the gunpowder —is the woodcockess, whom he is plot. Percy was the tenant of the house from which a tunnel was dug into the vaults beneath the House of Lords, and through which power needed for the projected outrage was conveyed. The premature discovery of the plot, of course, put left England as the chairman of a com- it out of Percy's power to carry out eyen mission to inquire into the finances of the his lesser plan of killing the King, and colony of Mauritius, and also into the he died beside Catesby, with his back condition and resources of the island, against the wall of Holbeach House, the only man in the long roll of gentlemen-

The corps no longer has a standard. disagreeable quarrel with United States It was lost in the battle of Edgehill, Admiral Davis, at the time of the earth- when the gentlemen-at-arms were killed quake which partially wrecked Kingston almost to a man in defense of King Frank is the divorced husband of that who commanded the troop of Roundhead Mrs. Swettenham who figured so con- cavalry that carried off the standard, in the grass, and, with a loud and Mrs. Swettennam who figured so con- cavary that day to this all trace of musical whistling of his wings, soared

Highest Chimes on Earth To Be Heard Twenty Miles

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York's Tallest Tower,

6891/2 feet above the pavement. Their mighty notes will thunder out for twenty miles in all directions. Within earshot will be at least five million people. Ships at sea will hear them to the south; the Bronx and all the populous parts of to the east the news will be proclaimed to Brooklyn, Long Island City and their suburbs; to the west Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, the Oranges and a score of smaller towns will be in range.

Few sets of bells ever cast can com pare with these newest Titans of sound. There are very few chimes today that could carry the length and breadth of tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building, which pierces the air almost 700 feet above Madison Square, will have a far greater radius than Manhattan or en all New York city.

They are now in place, but not yet mounted with the proper machinery for ringing them. They will be ready before New Years, but they will wait in silence strangers, to make new friends and until the clock points to the hour of 12, arquaintances, and above all to travel, ushering in the last year of the first deboth in Turkey and abroad. All his cade of the twentieth century. And when they peal out their first note of the hour they will represent an expenditude of

the globe. No bells or chimes are mounted even half as high, even in Europe or America. There are bigger bells-the great bell of Moscow, the great bell of China, "Big Ben" of London-and there are is no set of chimes in all the world as Catarrhozone, the remedy that never large or hung anywhere near so high in fails. See what it did for A. J. Kemp, the air.

The group is made of four bells, which,

the Irish metropolis, with a sprinkling with their tongues, weigh more than praise Catarrhozone highly enough; it of liquor dealers, declined to award a larger amount of damages than \$25 to the plaintiff. This is a ridiculous E flat. It will strike the hours as well for me than all the doctors' medicines outcome of the legal proceedings, as take part in the mighty chorus of the I have ever taken in the last three

Bell No. 2 weighs 3,000 pounds—a ton and

bells and chimes in the city. On New Year's Eve, when all the bells in the city ringing simultaneously, it is expected that the deeper tones of the Metropolitan chimes will ring out through all returned to the same spot in the the others, and be easily distinguishable grass and took up once more his by their bass voices.

At night, of course, when all is quieter, these new chimes will carry even further than in the daytime. It is expected that under the most favorable atmospheric conditions in the dead of night it will be possible to hear the chiming of the big bells thirty miles away. And, paradoxically enough, it is not expected that the chimes will be heard loudly on the sidewalk directly below, for the reason that the sound waves tend to rise as they

These newest chimes are not suspended in the usual way, but stand on uprights. Giant clappers worked from beneath, and in touch with the great clock, which has tower, will strike the notes. This was necessary because the vibration from such huge masses of metal swinging to and fro would be too great for even this giant tower of stone and steel to stand. Europe already has had several experi-

ences with bells that have worked loose, crashing down to the ground. Some of the famous bell towers abroad vibrate from top to bottom when the chimes are ringing, and chimes much smaller than these Titans at that. Hours and chimes will be struck auto natically. An electric self-winding clock on the 26th floor-the chimes proper are on the 46th-will control the striking ap-

trolled by a clock in the bastment, cor-No Fake About This.

paratus. This clock in turn will be con-

guarantee to cure catarrh. asthma and bronchitis—guarantee to the commonest-looking dogs I have do this with Catarrhozone-guarantee ever laid eyes on. The party of us made a break for him. to do it quickly. If you lack faith get chimes of vastly greater range; but there it-go to any dealer and purchase of Tete a Gouche, N.B. "You do not years. I have been troubled years gone about denouncing Alexis Roche as a "liar, a swindler and a thief," and also repeated in court that to his "certain knowledge Roche had committed eight different criminal acts." There was nothing in the evidence produced to sustain or justify resonant.

No chimes ever cast are so deep-toned. ston, Ontario.

Talents in a Novel Wooing. "Mother-mother! Mother dear! The merry voice of my youngest son sounded up the stairway, reaching me not much ahead of his light step, as he scaled the stairs three at a time from the lower front hall to the garret, where I was up to my eyes in work. "Mother, dear, come down out

> to go anywhere with him, in preference to asking some other chum, I am too elated to refuse. My gingham apron came off in a trice; and inside of fif-

Finally, after crawling under barbed wire ribbons, and plowing again In all the history of King Edward's through and already plowed field, and the other day, and which the "spot" as the sun was setting be-

"Now, mother," said Jack, "this is region. He gives a concert every evening from 7 to 8 in this field for wooing, and who is shyly and modes ly concealed in yonder swamp."

Soon, in a minor tone, came the one plaintive note, "Peent!" and then, after a short interval, "Peent!" and then, at equal intervals of time, the same sad, twilight strain-"Peent! peent! peent! "-in an apparently endless and monotonous iteration. Jack had taken out his watch and was evidently timing him and counting the 'peents" with the greatest attention.

Then, as I sat dumb and cramped, Charles I. It was Sir William Balfour something happened. Unexpectedly the woodcock rose from his hiding place like a lark to the blue.

A moment later, far, far up, I saw a speck in the darkening sky grow rapidly larger, as the ecstatic woodcock sped his downward flight. And as he came—what was this rain of until his feet touched the bottom and maddening music that fell from the upper sky everywhere at once? I held feet of him and made a dash along a by breath in wonder. Far, faint music path cleared for the purpose. Alli-They Will Ring Out From New They have been made so in order that from some heavenly world seemed to their peal may be told from all the other have escaped its boundaries to salute from some heavenly world seemed to gators can run on the ground like race my mortal ears. Louder and nearer it they go just twice as fast. That parcame, till, with a swirl and rush of those whistling wings, the woodcock plaintive strain-"Peent! peent! peent! peents!"-at intervals of a few sec-

Fifteen times, while I stayed in that field as the day faded and the stars appeared, did that bird make his marvellous whistling ascent and his glor- and get over on the other side. ious downward rush ina whirlwind of exquisite melody. The plaintive calls, between, diminished in number each time in a sort of arithmetical ratio; until finally, after his last flight, he gave one farewell "Peent!" and concert was over, the stage stlent, the performer gone.-From an article in Sports Afield.

DOGS AS BAIT FOR THE ALLIGATOR barking and chasing himself up and

Clever Way in Which the Dogs alligator were running through the bush toward the trap, which fell in Help to Catch Monsters.

"Have any of you gentlemen ever and a small alligator preferred a small en alligator hunting in the tropics," dog I would have considered it a friva returned traveller from Central America asked a group of friends. "I tried it in Spanish Honduras, and it's

"The only things that were taken along besides some refreshments and stand but not one of them made a a single lone six-shooter were four of break for him. Pretty soon a big fsl. rode two or three leagues through the jungle to a small lagoon that was hunting it was decided to double up filled with alligators and very large on the alligators, so we had the na-"A native had charge of the dogs, the lagoon. The four dogs stood up

After we had taken good positions in like horses waiting for the barrier to two large trees he took a dog, the fly, slyly looking over their hindquarbiggest of the pack, and led him down ters to watch the approach of the to the water's edge. The native climb-ed up a tree about 200 feet further up

dance alongside the lagoon.

"I looked over and saw an immense alligator slowly sneaking through the water in the direction of the cur. The dog saw the saurian coming all the time but pretended not to. The alli-

gator kept getting closer and closer

horses, but when they are after dogs

ticular 'gator gave the dog more than he could take care of and if it had not been for the chart all the care of the care of the chart all the chart all the care of the chart all the

been for the short distance the race

"A large hole had been dug and cov-

ered over with brush to conceal the

trap. It was fixed so that when the

would give way and Mr. Alligator fall

ing a broad leap, would clear the trap

"The first alligator we caught was

about twelve feet long. The native

fixed the trap again and made ready

for the next stunt. The gentleman in

charge of the expedition said he want-

ed a small alligator for a pet around

his camp, and a small dog was select-ed to bring about the desired result.

tions in the trees I noticed an alliga-

tor about four feet long come nosing

his way through the water in the di-

down over the ground. In a couple of

seconds the little dog and the little

"If anyone had told me that a big

alligator would run after a big dog

olous tale, but I saw exactly that thing

with my own eyes. Just to demon-

strate this another large dog was put

through the same ceremony. Two or

three small 'gators were near his

low paddled over toward the dog and

"As a fitting climax for our day's

tive fetch all four dogs to the edge of

"Presently four alligators, two large

when the four-footer touched it.

rection of that little cur who was

'After we had again taken our posi-

alligator got on top of the brush it

into the hole, while the dog, by mak-

lasted the dog would have

caught.

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then he made a dash for the dog.
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crisis. For instance, digitalis is adul- pokeroot, which has an antagonistic terated with stramonium, the addition effect, and ground olive pits have been of any amount of which would endan- used to the extent of hundreds of tops ger the life of a patient when the rem- in such important remedies as ipecat edy is depended on for prompt action and aconite.—National Magazine.

the line from us, while the dog, who was trained for the work, began barking as if his life depended on the amount of yelping he could do.

"Look! look!" said my friend, who was in the tree with me, at the same was in the tree with me, at the same time pointing over to the place where time pointing over to the place where the dog was carrying off big little dance alongside the lagoon.

"Presently four alligators, two large and two small, crept out of the water and bolted for the dogs. The largest alligators and the little dogs had little amount of yelping he could do.

The adulteration of crude drugs is a grave matter, rendering, as it does, the physician's prescription ineffective, with serious, perhaps fatal, results in a foot of the last dog when the trap with serious, perhaps fatal, results in a Belladonna is often adulterated with dance alongside the lagoon.